The contest in Illinois is between Black Republican forces, on the other. The Buchanan ticket, gotten up and supported by officeholders, will not be known in the race. If we had not always regarded Judge Doug-LAS as a demagogue of the most inveterate Southern principles" as Martin Van Buren, we could read the speeches, he has so far made in the canvass, with a glow of satisfaction. He enunciates the constitutional doctrine, on the question of slavery, and literally flays his negro-worshipping competitor. How sham democrats who have heretofore maintained his soundness, and swore by him, can refuse to sustain him in this contest, is past comprehension.

### Leaguers of the South.

An organization bearing this name has recently been set on foot in Alabama, and is being joined by all the most intemperate and extreme men of that State. Hon, WILLIAM L. YANCEY appears to be one of its most able and enthusiastic advocates and managers. A League was organized in Montgomery on the 20th inst., from the constitution of which him. We would have been glad to see him a objects and purposes:

ART. 5. The object of this League is, by the use of proper means, to create a sound public opinion in the South on the subject of enforcing the rights of the South in the Union. Among its primary ideas are: 1. No more compromise of those rights, either in party platforms or in national legislation; 2. A full recognition and maintenance of those rights, as paramount to the safety of the Federal Administration or the success of National Parties; 3. The elevation to the public councils of the ablest and purest Southern men. ART. 6. This League will nominate no candidate for any office, S ate or F deral-but its members are pledged to use all honorable means to secure the nomination, by the respective parties to which they belong, of sound, able and pure men of the Southern Rights school.

On the same occasion Col. Yancey delivered an address, further explaining the nature design and supposed necessity of the movement, the report of which, as a matter of information to our readers, we subjoin:

somewhat novel in the political world, he would undertake to explain it. In the first place he would reply to two views which had the League.

It has been said to be a disunion move. The Constitution report puts an emphatic denial upon that charge. It expresses its aim to be to uphold and enforce the Federal Constitutional in lieu of the fundamental law of national parties-"compromise." It exs its aim to be to maintain a Constitutional Union. Its great design is to create a public opinion that shall force all parties to a strict observance of all our Constitutional guaranties, by holding the Constitutional Rights of the South to be paramount to the political necessities of National Administrations or National Parties. These constitute a sure basis of a Constitutional Union. The attainment of these ends will perpetuate a Constitutional Union, and therefore a league which devotes itself to their attainment can never be truly branded as a disunion move-It has been denounced as a new party, and

therefore as designed to subvert the Democratic and American parties. The charge is en- Official Account of the Failure of the tirely without foundation. A party means an organization of individuals, upon agreed principles, whose design is to control the Government by electing its members to its its members for office, and all its members are pledged to support the nominations. Now this Constitution expressly ignores this lending necessary element of party-it d clares that the League shall never nominate a cand date for any office. This League is based upon the same system of organization as that the American Bible Society, and American Tract Society. Each of those Societies are composed of members of different religious sects—not for the purpose of forming a new sect and opposing all others, but for the purpose of distributing widely amongst their ellow men a knowledge of that great fundamental rule, the Word of God-upon which all the evangelical sects base their faith. Each member preserves his regular standing in his own church; yet is a member of the American Bible Society-and it is well deemed that by his efforts as a member of the less valuable member-we will say of the Methodist Church-he is in truth promoting

Methodism in its purity and rigor. So of this League. It is formed to create a stronger and healthier tone of public sentiment in favor of the Constitution. The Constitution should stand to all parties, precisely as the Bible does to all religious sects. As the Bible is the common bond of Union between those sects so the Constitution should be, and is professed to be, the common fundamental law of all parties. And yet, as parties have departed largely from a constitutional standard, in their course upon the rights of the South, and always have avoided its application to those rights from a selfish fear as to the effect on their organizations, and as it is desirable that hereafter our rights should be no more compromised, this League propose an organization of all the earnest and true men, of all parties, to the adoption of the again commenced, and all went on favorably Constitution as their only guide. If the idea | until the 29th at 9.18 P. M., when signals can be carried out, in a short time there will exist thro' its means a strong, healthy publie opinion, among men of all parties, as to our rights and our duties. Good and able men will be selected to office, who will abide by no other rule than that of the Constitu- gara alone a little over 190 miles. As a test soon arrive in which it will be tested whether there is Justice and Honor and Equality for us in the Union. If the Leagues produce these results, they are worthy of trial.

[7] Some of the sham democratic presses, North and South, representing leaders who are jealous of Judge Douglas and, therefore, are attempting to destroy him politically, are finding strong allies in the Black Republican party. Hear how John Wentworth talks in the Chicago Democrat:

We notice, that all the Republican papers at the East, which professed to have some hopes of Judge Douglas taking Republican ground, since his late speech in this city are pouring hot shot into him without intermission. They now acknowledge that the Republicans of Illinois know Douglas better than they, and that all they prophecied of him has come to pass. He has come home only to denounce Republicanism, its principles and those who profess them, and to glorify the pro-slavery democracy, and swear fealty to its worst doc-

Douglas has taken such ground in this State, as will enable him to heartily support tion, to meet at South Carolina, no matter to which wing of the party he belongs. He has left Kansas to its fate, and declares that the controversy is closed, notwithstanding that the Lecompton Bill is now being presented to the people of Kansas in its worst form, the General Government, presenting to the young State a poisoned cup in one hand and a drawn dagger in the other. Like a highwayman, it demands her money or her life, Judge Douglas all the while looking on and declaring the controversy closed.

A Noble Exterprise. We understand and take the greatest plea-ure in announcing that our distinguished and wealthy townsman. Win. B. Astor, Eq., has determined to build three magnificent steamships, so constructed that they can be used for commercial or naval purposes. The object that Mr. Aster has in territory. view, is to give work to several thousand suffering m chanics and labor rs at present | Frazer's river is not south of the parallel of out of employment. When the vessels are forty-nine. It may be within the limits of the completed he will offer them for sale to the United States. Duna., the English author, United States Government, and in case it should deline, to the European powers. Any sarplus that may remain after payment of the cost of construction and a reasonable interest. m n. The cost will be about \$3.000,000!! by treaty we concede the whole of Vancouver's Island to Eagland. The possession of these hearts of all its possessors.—Now York Daly

News.

The Memphis Appeal of the 23d has an article in regard to the Chicago speech of Judge Douglas. It is worthy of note that the Appeal does not make the speech the occasion for denouncing the "Little Giant" as other sham-democratic journals have done. It condemns the "attempt at self glorification," which the Judge indulged in, but adds-

Be this as it may, however, we can forgive much to a man, who has been sorely chagrined, as Mr. Douglas has been in his late ambitious projects, and who, in another part of the same speech has proven that he is ready to break a lance with his mischievous demagoguical competitor, for a seat in the U. S. nate, Mr. Lincoln, in the vindication of the Judge Douglas and his sham democratic sup-porters, on the one side, and Lincoln and his Black Republican candidate, and Judge Douglas, with the sound principles which be proclaims at Chicago, and which he has hitherto proclaimed we are always for the latter gentleman, though we must say, that at the last session of Congress. Judge Douglas, from his known position in the Democratic party, stamp, and just such a "Northern man with | was more powerful for mischief on the particular question of the Kansas settlement than ten Lincolns, with openly proclaimed odious doctrines, could have been. Douglas boldly throws down the gauntlet to Lincoln, however. and with a powerful array of logic and common sense, refutes and overthrows the mischievous and treasonable sentiments that he proclaims.

For this reason, his influence will be salutatary in correcting public sentiment and in placing the seal of public odium upon the forehead of the Black Republican demagogue. He proclaims in this connection, the true Constitutional doctrine, and no Southern man ean find the least fault with his avowed opinions and the bold and manly manner in which they are proclaimed, to say nothing of the close logic by which they are sustained. With such healthful and sound principles ingrained into his mental system, Judge Douglas cannot permanently pursue a heretical course, especially when he finds that, by so doing, he forfeits the esteem and confidence of that constitutional party, which has hitherto delighted to honor we make the following extract, defining its little more modest and humble in his pretensions. It would have better accorded with his position. The Democracy of the South will at least require a still further probation, before they can trust him fully, though they may even now prefer him to his Black Republican competitor. But they trust more to the germs of sound principle in which he has been indoctrinated, and for which he has heretofore een bonored by them, and not to his recent erratic and unaccountable wanderings from the true faith. Under no circumstances can a Southern man indorse the treasonable and dis raion sentiments of Abraham Lincoln. But outhern men will require, also, that Judge Douglas should not only preach the true doc ine at home, but that he should be careful o, to practice it when he gets to Washing ton, and to keep himself as far apart from con tact and political affiliation with such men as Lincoln and Wilson as he is widely separated om them in political opinion and constitutional doctrine.

THE PROPOSED GOVERNMENT LOAN .- WO stated vesterday that Secretary Cobb had is sued proposals inviting bids for ten of the Mr. YANCEY said that as the movement was | twenty millions of dollars which, by the act of the late session of Congress, the government is authorized to borrow; said loan to been urged against it by those not friendly to bear an interest of five per cent, and to run fifteen years. The National Intelligencer adds: The precaution of the Secretary in requirg all bids to be unconditional and without eference to the bids of others, is a proper one prevent combination bids, complained of in reference to loans lately made to one of the States. The plethera of accumulated capital in the moneyed institutions both of England and the United States, together with the peaceful state of our relations with all the world, renders the present an auspicious mement for the government, and it is anticipated that the whole amount will be taken on terms much more favorable than were ever refore offered; and as time has very judiciously been given by the Secretary to receive bids from Europe, it is believed by commercial men that tenders will be made from abroad at so high a premium as to carry the greater part, if not the whole, of the loan into the hands of foreign capitalists.

## Atlantic Telegraph.

A copy of Mr. Field's official report to the Directors of the Company reached Liverpool offices. A party therefore nominates some of shortly before the Kangaroo sailed. From this report the following particulars are con-

"Soon after leaving Plymouth the Tele-

graph fleet experienced heavy weather, which

ntinued for several days. The Niagara lost sight of the Agamemnon on the 21st June. On the 23d the Niagara arrived at the appointed rendezvous in mid-ocean, viz., lat. 52.02, lon, 33.18, and found the Valorous and Gorgon there. The Agamemnon arrived on the 25th, and reported experiencing a continnance of heavy weather. On the 26th the weather was v ry fine, a splice was made on the Agamemnon and the paying out commenced at noon. Shortly afterwards the cable got off one of the groves on the Niagara, and a break occurred after about two miles had been paid out. Another splice was speedily effected, and the paying out was recom-American Bible Society, so far from being a | menced. On the 27th, shortly after noon, the electrical current ceased, and the Niagara began to haul in, but July about 100 fathoms were recovered, when the cable parted-the quantity lost from the Niagara being 42 miles and 300 fathoms. About this time the ship Alice Monroe, bound from Liverpool, fo Boston, was spoken, and letters were sent by her to America. The ships all returned to the rendezvous, and on the 28th a deputation from the Niagara went on board the Agamemnon, and found that the accident did not happen on board that ship. A consultation was held, and it was determined to recommence operations, with the understanding that if another break should occur before the ships were one hundred miles from the rendezvous they should return and effect still another splice but if a break should occur beyond that distance they should proceed at once to Queenstown. At 2.25 on this day, paying out was ceased to pass through the cable. A variety of tests were resort d to but without effect. The cable was fastened on board the Niagara, and shortly after midnight it parted astern of the ship, making the total loss from the Niation in settling our rights-and the day will of the strength of the cable, the Niagara remained anchored by it for nearly two hours, notwithstanding that the depth of water was over 1600 fathoms and toat the wind was quite iresh at the time. The Niagara and Gorgon then returned to Queenstown expecting to find the Agam-muon and Valarous there, but those vessels had not been heard of at the close of our dispatch. The cause of the failure is not known, and it remains to be seen whether the Agamemuon's report will

throw any light on the subject. The paying out machinery worked perfectly." It is shown by the result of this attempt that there is still plenty of cable left, and although nothing definite had been determined upon, the impression in England was that after coaling the vessels would immediately renew the effort to lay the cable,

# [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun]

Washington, July 19. The rush for the new gold region of Frazer's river is not to be compared to California. The spirit of adventure has been excited in until a party organization is formed that have's Holland Bitters," you will find no such disasthe Atlantic States, and were ad quate means of transportation to be found thousands of American, let each and every one stand to prepared on strictly scientific principles, after the persons would in these dull times seek their his old principles. He will then have the the candidate of the next democratic conven- fortunes in the new El Dorado. There is the more need of haste for the purpose of secur- that he has discharged his duty. Every meming lots in the numerous towns and cities that | ber of the American party should feel proud | receives new strength and vigor, appetite and sleep are to be laid out in and around the land of of his position. It was the conservative promise. Gold will be found in other places still further north, when they shall become | United States from diving into parties purely accessible. It is supposed, with good reason, that the auriferous region of which California is a part extends through Oregon and Washington, and British and Rusian America and, ressing Behring's Straits into Siberia and the Ural mountains, which last named region was found productive before the gold dis-

coveries la California. The fact that a great commercial city must grew up somewhare near the Straits of Foca, or on the Gulf of Georgia, or at the mouth of Frazer's river, give great importance to the adjustment of the northwestern bound ry line b tween the United States and the British

It is not yet ascertained that the mouth of who personally examined that region, says that it is in latitude forty-nine degrees and seven minutes. Again, the island in the straits and gulf (south of forty nine degrees) | ly repaired and coppered. "Old Ironsides" 10N. | carried. to the United States.

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From the Memphis Bulletin, July 23.

The State and Stock Banks, The Legislation of the last General Assembly of this State, however objectionable in some aspects, was substantially RIGHT. Its end and aim was the reformation of the system of Banking in Tennessee. It contemplated the r demption of all notes at the counters from whence they are issued, and the putting into liquidation of all Banks which failed thus to render their issues convertible into the precious metals, at the will of the helder. The effort was for a restoration of the good old fashioned. honest and useful plan of banking, and the gradua! abolition of the modern, dishonest, financiering system of paper money, which, in these latter days, has proven such a curse to the country.

The Bank of Tennessee being absolutely under the control of the Legislature, was subect to these provisions, and obliged to conform with them. The Stock Banks were shelhad the power to disregard them. The propriety and moral right of their doing so, is another matter, about which we think there can to destroy. It will not be long before they be but little difference of opinion. They get tired of it, when we may look for some should have frankly accepted and acted in accordance with them, regardless of the bad taste of those features of the law which may be made to bear the interpretation of a foregone Their having done neither-having neither put themselves by acceptance of the proposed amendments, under the indisputable legal obligation to reform their system of issue and redemption, nor voluntarily adopted the desired reform—justifies the foresight of the later legislation which exempted the State Bank from the most stringent requirements of the Bank Law, unless the Stock Banks should bring themselves up to the same standard. It will not do, therefore, to pour out the whole volume of odium created on account of

the inconvertible character of our currency,

upon the Bank of Tennessee, for not " resum-

ing" specie payments with the Stock Banks

before the time fixed by law. Undeniably it is a most discreditable thing that the Bank of the great State of Tennessee should continue to do business upon a currency not redeemable in coin when demanded. But it is also equal-ly undeniable that it is a very discreditable thing for the old and well established Stock Banks of the same great commonwealth-institutions that have grown fat and strong upon the nourishment of the people's industryshould shirk convertibility of their notes into coin, at the will of the holder who has taken them at their nominal value, by issuing them at one counter, and redeening them only at another counter, three or four hundred miles off at the other end of the State! To have compelled the State Bank into the "counter note" system and concurrent specie payments, while they were still in the enjoyment of the privileges of the game of "hide and seek" at which experience has made them such adepts, would doubtless have been a very pretty thing for hem. But it may be questioned whether it would be quite so well for the people of Teniessee, who have given their public faith for the future payment of one million of dollars to furnish the capital of the State Bank, to thus put its throat into so convenient a position to be throttled and choked within an inch of ts life, whenever those amiable and patriotic nstitutions, the Stock Banks, might take the fancy to squeeze it, as they have sometimes squeezed the public. It is at least questionable; and the future may yet reveal that the sober second thought" of the public mind will acquit its venerable President of any very grave crime, in not being taunted into doing what the representatives of the people thought proper to take precautions against. More especially is such likely to be the ultimate verdict, when it is remembered that although the whole three Banks suspended, as they averred, only in order to "relieve" the people from the excruciating pressure of the revulsion of '57, the Bank of Tennessee was the only one of them from which there is any tradition extant of relief having been afforded outsiders." The general recollection is, rather, that the Stock Banks were somewhat tight" in their operations of squeezing from their debtors every dollar they could raise. The great obstacle, therefore, to the inauguration of a reformed system of Banking in Tennessee, that would be worthy of the state. or at least not a disgrace to it, is not the Bank of Tennessee alone, or even in greater part, It lies with the unwillingness of the old Stock Banks themselves to abandon a system under which they have achieved, and would still maintain, the double purpose of making inordinate gains, and rendering the entire State tributary to Nashville. Let them take the lead, not in a bogus "resumption" of the old hiding-out system of dodging redemption, but in an honest payment of specie at the two great commercial centers of the State-Nash-VILLE AND MEMPHIS-and the State Bank will be obliged to follow. Unlike the Stock Banks which turn a deaf ear to public opinion, and

and must yield deference to an enlightened public sentiment. We carnestly commend the subject to our merchants and business men. They have a voice, potential even in Bank parlors, if they will but utter it, as was proven in 1855, when the concession that our local directory here should be something more than mere automatons, was wrung from the Planters' Bank .-Let them demand that the issues of those in stitutions, put out here, shall be redeemable here, and content with nothing less. This conced d, the State Bank must follow in helping to lift our currency from its present degradation, or go into liquidation.

defy the authority of the Legislature, the

Bank of Tennessee is the creature of the State,

New Parties. That there is something demanded to ounteract the corruptions of the democratic party, is now very evident to every one who has observed the workings of that foul and pestiferous organization.-The principles of the American party are adapted to this purpose if the people will adopt them, but owing to the peculiar nature of the organization of that party, demagogues have raised an undue prejudice against it which is difficult to eradicate. The party with as pure principles as were ever held by any party, has suffered from the foul calumniations of such demagogues as Andrew Johnson. The question now will but stand firm to their principles, and energies; and that party might even yet | breaking of the Yazoo Pass, and the extraor modification of the Tariff and a proper regula- table news, and we regret to have to announce tion of the currency.

In regard to forming any new party organization, we think we should be extremely cautious; because we have no idea of running headlong into any party organization new or old merely for the purpose of getting into a moved by any merely president making scheme that may be concected by politicians. We embraced the doctrines of the American partybecause they met our cordial approbation, and though continued defeat has been -the fate of that party, yet we have seen no evidence that we were wrong in espousing its doctrines, and we believe that any new party, which may be formed, without advocating some of the fundamental dectrines of Americanism, will be unworthy the support of true patriots. We do not believe in organizing parties merely for the purpose of getting up an ad captandum excitement to elect a Presirecting the many gross corruptions that have and amplify the principles by which the American party have been governed, and adopt them. There are none of them that can be repugnant to any true patriot. But consciousness, let what will befall the country, influence of this party in 1856 that kept the sectional, and notwithstanding its repeated defeats, it has been productive of an incalculable amount of good, and we firmly believe

that it is this party that is yet to save the Umoa. We believe that all that the Americans of Tennessee are now required to do, is to present an unbroken front. We are perfectly willing to fight the battle in this State in 1859 under our present organization. If, when the proper time arrives to nominate a candidate for the next Presidency, the opponents of democracy can unite upon any truly national and patriotic man, upon a proper pratform we have no objectious to such a course, but for the present our advice is, hold on, - Rutherford

Telegraph. The old U. S. frigate Constitution has just been turned out of Portsmanth thoroughre all claimed by the United States, though, is now as good as new, when first lannehed at

A friend residing in an adjoining State, who recently returned from Cincinnati, informs us that the hotel registers of that city exhibit at present but few arrivals from the Southern States. He asked of us the probable cause ! An all-sufficient answer-was found in our hotels, one of which alone showed near eight hundrid arrivals in one week! The Southern travel is changed to the Southern States through our city and along the great Southern route to Washington City. Southern men are now employing their own railways, and spending their money and leisure hours at their own watering places where they are secure from Abolition annoyance and robbery. Who will question their right to adopt this long delayed course of just resentment, and who does not Magazines for August. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE

know that if firmly persisted in. as we hope it will be a lesson will be taught our Northern enemies, which, "sounding in dollars and cents." will be apt to bring them to their senses? tered behind their chartered privileges, and Let them try for a while the experiment of getting along without the means derivable from negro slavery which they are so intent thing like fairness at their hands. We have long appealed in vain to their magnanimity, comity and sense of even-handed justice. Let us now speak to their interests; to their pocksuspicion of the fidelity of bank officers as a ets, and to this end let Southern men stay at home, confine their travel to the Southern States, and spend their money at home, where it will not be used as the means for their destruction.- Memphis Appeal.

Tide of Southern Travel Turned.

The Most Unkindest Cut of All. For several months past, the Montgomery Mail, following the Jack-o'lantern of "Southern Rights Democracy" bas been running hand in hand with the Advertiser of that city. One unacquainted with the antecedents of the two papers would have noted them down as twin-brothers in politics-so affectionately did they agree on all points. But a startling change has very recently come over their dreams. Though Hooper has made himself lame of a leg" in his efforts to keep up with the Advertiser, the latter suddenly turns its love into something like contempt, and in lignantly spurns the charge of affiliation with the whilom organ of the American party. Well may the innocent editor of the Mail exclaim in the language of the noble Roman. "The most unkindest cut of all!" We trust that this will prove a salutary lesson to the kind-hearted, honest and patriotic editor of the Mail. The Democracy talk nobly patriotic about a "Union of the South," "an Undivided South." &c., but when a Whig or American takes them at their word, and presumes to throw up his hat in the front ranks, a wet blanket is thrown over his shoulders and he is carried back where he can't disturb the Demeratic chiefs by his enthusiasm. We trust the Mail will not doen us imperti-

A STRANGER.—A veritable bear was seen on Sanday afternoon, within the corporate limits of our town, driven hence, no doubt, by the dampness pervading the Mississippi bottom, in which place he is most probably a denizen when at home.

ent. Our object in citing this instance of

Democratic sincerity, is to give reason for the

lack of faith in us, and to warn our Ameri-

trust in Democratic Princes.-Marion (Ala)

can friends of the danger of putting their

Of course, the presence of Bruin within he precincts of an incorporated town, confined by neither iron bars nor chains, created some excitement of itself; although these breaking bank times, we are almost prepared to be frightened at nothing in the shape of man or beast, or whether it be an amparition in the form of a --- Bank Bill, with broad letters endorsed-"failed."

Joking aside, poor Bruin went as quietly as he came, and, notwithstanding the keenscented hounds were put barking upon his trail, they failed to find him, and he is now luxuriating upon the fatted pigs and pendant corn-cars in some green field or gloomy swamp, brushing away the kindly flies with his delicate foot. Then joy go with Bruin. and may be live a century, unmolested by man or brute, and when he comes again, "may we be there to see."- Jackson (La.) Whig.

DEATH OF A RUSSIAN LADY FROM GLANDERS -The awful death of Madame Palesikoff, one of the most charming amongst all that beyy of harming Russian ladies who sometimes gladible shock amongst the circles she so lately mbellished by her presence. The unhappy lady left Paris but a short time ago on a summer tour to Germany. While stepping from the door of the opera house at Berlin, to gain her carriage, she let fall one of her bracelets close to the pavement. Stooping to pick it up, she noticed at the time, laughingly, that "one of the horses belonging so a carriage standing at hand had dropped his head so close to her face that he had touched per, and left a moist kiss upon her cheek." In a few days the unfortunate lady was taken ill with that most horrible disease, glanders, and in a few days more, breathed her last, in spite of the attendance of the first physicians of Berlin, and every resource to be obtained by wealth or by the ceaseless attention of friends. -Court Journal

The wheat of this county may, probably, turn out about one-half an average We are inclined to think that this estimate is full high. The oat crop is a total failure. There will not be anything like seed saved. However, there is a good deal of the old crop on hand. We may look for big prices for seed next season. The corn up to the present time has promised a large yield. out we have heard from an intelligent farmer, few days since that he had observed something in the appearance of the corn resembling the rust upon oats. This is a new "kink" n corn matters, and deserves attention. Our farmers had better be watching closely, this new phenomenon, for new it certainly is .-Gallatin Examiner.

EXTRAORDINARY RISE IN THE YAZOO.-We learn from a gentleman interested in a planta is, does the American party possess sufficient | tion on the Yazoo, just down on the Roebuck vitality to enable it to exercise a conservative | that the Yazoo and all its tributaries are influence? We answer it does, if its members swelling at an uprecedented rate; that the country now presents a scene of desolation, not suffer a listless apathy to paralyze their and that the worst is not yet told. The wield a controling influence, were its princi- dinarily heavy rains, have contributed to this ples more amplified so as to embrace some direful result. Of course our triends on the measures of policy absolutely indispensable Sunflower, who have been "hoping against for the welfare of the nation; such as a hope," must suffer severely. It is truly lamenit.— Vicksburg Southron July 20th.

THE ARTESIAN WELL .- We understand the Messrs. Dupont of the Louisville Pap r Mills have now struck, at the depth of 1,890 feet, a strong party.—We have no idea of being stream of pure sulphur water. The sait water was attained at a depth of between 1,600 and 1,700 feet. They will continue operations.

# In this city, on Monday evening, the 26th inst., after

a protracted filness, which she bore with much Chris tian fortitude, Mrs. Jane R. Bell, consort of the lat-James Bent, and mother of James T. Beil, of the Ga

DIED.

A Great Medicine for Females. Hundreds of stimulants have been invented an sold, purporting to be specific in the various diseases deat without a proper regard to principle. and derangements to which the delicate form of wo-If the patriotic conservative men of the United | man render her subject. The result of all these stim States desire to unite for the purpose of cor- ulants has been to impart momentary activity to the nervous system, and false vigor to the muscles; but crept into the government, let them embody this relief has been succeeded by a depression and prostration greater than before; and the repeated attempts of invalids to build themselves up by these false remedies, have finally ended in destroying what manner of the celebrated Holland Professor, Borhave. Under its influence, every nerve and muscle return, and finally perfect health. See advertisement in another column.

### ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. THE pext ordinary drawing of the Royal Havan

will take place at Havana, on Tuesday, August 17th, 1858.

Lottery, conducted by the Spanish Government inder the supervision of the Captain General of Cuba

300,000 DOLLARS! Sorteo Numero 603 Ordinario.

Capital Prize 100,000 Dollars. Prize of .....\$100,000 | 4 Prizes of .....\$2,000 ..... 50,000 5 ... 1,000 ..... 30,000 52 ... ... 506

Whole Tickets \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5. Prizes cashed at eight at 5 per cent. discount. Bills on the Nashville City Hanks taken at par. A drawing will be forwarded as soon as the result becomes known.

## All orders for Schemos or Tickets to be addressed to DON BODKIGUEZ, (care of Cuy Post)

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New Advertisements.

A Carriage Horse Strayed or Stolen. O's last evening, from a poet before the residence of Judge Maney, about 9 o'clock, a FINE GREY HORSE, about sixteen hands high. He either broke loose or was stolen. He is finely formed, with perfect eyes, rather a short mane, and rather a white tail, with only one mark, which was behind his right fore-shoulder which was produced by a wound from a stake, leaving the hair on the hide white. He had a black saddle upon him, a bridle and martingale. The saddle was of a Spanish tree, and the end of the reins was of list. He walks well and is a fine barness horse, and very gentle. Upon his return to me at my residence I will iberally compensate any one.

jy 27—d1m.

W., N BILBO.

> LESLIES' MAGAZINE AND GAZETTE OF FASHION PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.

For sale by [jy27] JOHN YORK & CO. DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned was this day dissolved by mutua is nt. The business of the old firm will be settled by Abram Conley, who will continue at the old stand ARRAM CONLEY. E. L. JOHNSON.

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R. H. Groomes, Adm'r., of A. L. Sutlin, vs. R. A. Campbell and others. N pursuance of a decree made in the above cause by the Chancery Court at Nasbeille, at its May Term, 1858, I will offer for sale at the Court-house in this city, on Saturday, the 7th of August, 1858, the property mentioned in the pleadings, to wit lot on Carroll street, 66 feet front by 156 feet to an alley and Lat on east side of Lebanon Turnyske 50 feet front by 140 feet to an alley. The Lot on Carroll will be sold as the property of A. L. Sutan, dee'd, and the Lot on be Lebanen Turnpike as joint and common property f said estate and R. H. Groomes. TERMS — \$100 in cash on each Lot, and the residue

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